NEGROES ORGANIZE

AND DEMAND JOBS.

Wright Cuney Club Wants More Recognition or Will Refuse to Support Republicans.

IT ISSUES AN ULTIMATUM.

Asks Representation on State and City Committees and in All

> Conventions—Criticises City Officials.

The Wright Caney Club, composed of ne-

groes from all parts of the city, which was

organized last winter for the purpose of demanding more recognition from the Republican party than has been accorded the

race heretofore, has started its machinery in operation. The club, it is stated, has a

membership of 600 and is rapidly growing.

The club demands the appointment of three negroes on the Central City Commit-

tee, one negro from St. Louis on the State Central Committee, a negro alternative to

the National Convention and other political positions. If these demands are not ac-

ceded to the club will not support the Re-

The Executive Board of the Wright Cuncy

Club is composed of one member from every ward. A committee of five was ap-

pointed some time ago by the Executive Board to wait on certain heads of departments in regard to the appointment of ne-

groes to positions. A meeting of the Executive Board will be held at the headquar-

ters of the club, No. 2001 Morgan street, to-

merrow at 3 p. in. to hear the report of the committee. An invitation has also been ex-

tended, it is stated, to all of the ward committeemen who were elected at the last

Republican primary election to attend tometrow's meeting. The committeemen will

be asked if they will support the club's de-

mands at the State Convention to be held

F. F. Scott, first vice president of the Cuncy Club, said yesterday that the office-

holders on whom the committee of five was instructed to call are Health Commissioner

Starkloff, Comptroller Sturgeon, Water Commissioner Flad and Inspector of

Weights and Measures Lyons.
"Starkloff," said Scott, "has only three

STRIKE HAS BEEN AVERTED.

Suburban Union Men and Company Reach an Agreement.

publican party, it is stated.

it Kansas City in May.

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HIS BUSY DAY INTERRUPTED.

General Wheeler's Experience With a Crate of Chickens.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, April 6.-To-day was one of General Joseph Wheeler's busy days, but en unexpected happening prevented him from getting much work done. Some kindly friend sent him a large crate of spring chickens by express and these arrived at the Arlington in good season. Learning that a large express package had arrived, he ordered it sent to his room and then his trouble becam

troubles began.

Being a man of kindly temperament he imagined that the poor chickens must be dying from hunger and thirst. He obtained several slices of buttered bread from the dining-room and adding to these a large pitcher of water went to the relief of the

pitcher of water went to the relief of the noisy fowls.

Each chicken had an entire slice of bread and a good bath during the meal, and besides throwing water over everything within splashing distance the ungrateful chickens began a series of go-as-you-please fights which lasted all day. After nervously giving up any attempt at work General Wheeler ordered that the crate be taken to a rear yard and kept there.

"I don't know whether they are chickens or rattlesnakes," said he to-night, "but they have feathers and are wonderful fighters."

Reward for William Summers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, April 6.—Governor Stephens issued a proclamation to-day offering a reward of \$200 for the arrest delivery and conviction of William Summers, who is charged with murder in St. Clair County. The reward stands good for a period of one year from date.

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LETTER "M" IS THE ONLY CLEW.

Coroner's Inquest To-Day May Solve the Mystery of Lyon Park Lake.

WOUNDS ON THE GIRL'S HEAD.

Post-Mortem Seems to Show That Death Was Caused by Drowning-Stomach Preserved for Examination.

No light has been thrown on the identity of the young woman whose body was found floating in the lake in Lyon Park late Thursday night. The only thing which might possibly lead to her identification is the leter "M" on one of her underskirts. A number of persons called at the Morgue yesterday and looked at the body, but none could recognize her. The body is in an excellent state of preservation, as it had evidently not been in the water long enough to become in any way disfigured, and for that reason identification by her friends, if she has any in the city, should be comparatively easy. When the body was examined closely by the morguekeeper yesterday several marks were found upon the face and head, which at first gave rise to the impression that the girl was dead before she touched the water. There was an abrasion on the right cheek, the lips were blackened and there was small cut on the top of the head. The condition of the lips made it appear that the girl had either been struck a violent blow in the mouth, or had swallowed an acid which burned the flesh. The cut on the top of the head could be accounted

for on the theory that it had been inflicted either by the rock thrown by one of the boys who discovered the body or by the grappling hook used in bringing the body ashore. It was too small to have been inflicted by a blow from a blunt instrument. The abrasion on the check might have been the result of the later handling of the body by the dispensary or morgue attendants.

A post-mortem examination held yesterday afternoon by Doctor Fisher revealed that death was caused by drowning. The lungs and stomach were found to be full of water. The stomach was removed and an analysis of its contents may be ordered, to

determine whether it contains any poison. An inquest will be held to-day.

It is likely that a verdict of suicide by drowning will be rendered, as Doctor Fisher declared yesterday that death was caused by drowning, the presence of water in the lungs indicating that if the young woman had taken poison it had not had time to take fatal effect before she was submerged in the lake.

Thomas Greenwood, one of the box who

in the lake.

Thomas Greenwood, one of the boys who discovered the body, suid yesterday that, not being sure whether it was a human body, he had thrown a rock at the object, which struck it and bounded to the opposite shore. This rock may have inflicted the wound on the top of the head.

The keeper of the park says he does not remember having seen the young woman about the park before her dead body was found. He says she must have jumped into the water after 6 o'clock, because he pussed the lake at that hour, and the body was not there then.

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ST. LOUIS SCHOOL EXHIBIT. Good Place Reserved at Paris Exposition.

From advices received from Superintendent Soldan of Public Schools, the exhibition of St. Louis school work at the Paris Exposition will have a good place reserved Exposition will have a good place reserved for it, and the sconer it can be forwarded to the French capital the better. A letter from Howard J. Rodgers, who is in charge of the United States educational exhibit in Paris, says that space in a good locality has been secured. He urges upon Mr. Soldan the necessity of sending the exhibit as soon as possible. The exhibit will be a joint one of the building and instruction departments of the Board of Education. It will be composed as follows:

A large album filled with artistic pho-

weights and Measures Lyons.

"Starkloft," said Scott, "has only three negrees in his department, though he claims to have five. He ought to have seven. Sturgeon has none and Lyons has none. Flad has one, but he is a day man. There was a negro in a monthly position, but he was removed and a white man put in his place, and the negroe given a day position. That is not as good as a monthly position, for he loses all bad days and holidays. Flad was a disappointment. It was thought on account of his father being such a good man to the negroes that he would be the same, but it did not turn out that way. We will demand recognition of the negroes, of the manner of heating, venitating, lighting and furnishing the same. It also shows in pictorial form the history and character of the educational work carried on in the city. One page of photographs will show the gradual improvement of school buildings. The characteristic work of the deaf-mut school, where deaf children are taught articulate speech, is exhibited. The colored schools, school buildings, classes and work in the Sumner High School, in the colored district schools and the kindergarten occupy several pages.

The High School has a prominent place in this collection of photographs. Its classical and physical laboratories and artin this collection of photographs. Its classical and physical laboratories and artroom, pupils engaged in recitation, in gymnastic exercises are represented. The military company of the High School is shown at drill and the High School athletic room at Forest Park is not forgotten.

The characteristic feature of the St. Louis system, the kindergarten, is represented by the Divoil building, the first kindergarten building erected in the United States and by seven large interior views showing children engaged in the various games and occupations of the kindergarten. in this collection of photographs. Its class

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WEBSTER DAVIS'S SUCCESSOR.

Congressman Curtis Makes a Remarkable Suggestion.

Washington, April 6.-Secretary Hitchcock stated this evening that no decision had been reached as to who shall succeed Webster Davis in the office of Assistant Secretary of the Interior. There is nothing to indicate who will be appointed, and several days may be given to the consideration of this matter.

Representative Curtis of Kansas suggested to-day that Mr. Davis's place might be filled by the transfer of Pension Commissioner Evans, and that B. B. Cahoon of Fredericktown, Mo., might be appointed to the head of the Pension Bureau. The reason assigned for this suggestion by Mr. Curtis is that Commissioner Evans has been criticised severely by certain departments of the G. A. R. and by several leading pension attorneys for not being sufficiently careless in passing upon questionable pension claims. ed to-day that Mr. Davis's place might be

as the place of Commissioner pays \$5,000, while that vacated by Mr. Davis has a salary of \$1,000. It is very improbable that Mr. Evans would submit to such a transfer, as he is a man of wealth; and, moreover, it still would put another Missourian into the same department presided over by Secretary Hitchcock.

Mr. Cabcon, however, has been very cordially indorsed, and it is quite probable that a place of importance will be tendered him in some department at Washington.

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Cumberland Presbytery.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Fort Worth, Tex., April 6.—Red Oak
Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian
Church convened this morning, and the
Reverend J. C. Smith of Waxahachie
preached the opening sermon, This afternoon a Sunday-school institute was held.
The services to-night were devotional. There
are thirty ordained and twelve candidates
to be examined for the ministry. The Reverend P. W. Riley of Cleburne was elected
moderator. This presbytery will elect two
ministers and two elders as commissioners
to the General Assembly, which meets at
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sanitarium for Lebanon. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lebanon, Ill., April 6.—Doctor F. E. Mc-Clane, who has been in charge of the Caris-bad Sanitarium at Nashville, Ill., has leased the large residence premises formerly the property of H. Selter, and is remodeling it for the establishment of a sanitarium here.

Literary Entertainment. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Marshall, Mo., April 6.—The Pearsonian
Literary Society of Missouri Valley College gave an entertainment last night before a large audience.

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Springheld, Ill., April 6.—The April term of the Board of Pardons will begin next Tuesday. The following cases will be called that day: Richard Scully, Cook County, robbery; Charles W. Spalding, Cook County, robbery; Charles W. Spalding, Cook County, embezzlement; Salvatore D'Angelo, Cook County, embezzlement; Salvatore D'Angelo, Cook County, assault with intent to kill; Charles Kurth, Cook County, murder; William B. Kruse, Cook County, murder; William B. Kruse, Cook County, embezzlement; Charles J. Leonard, City Court of Litchfield, assault; John W. Bynum, St. Clair County, burglary and larceny; Jennie Harris, Cook County, harboring girls; William N. Carter, Pulaski County, murder; Edward Markham, Randolph County, manslaughter; James Elms, Randolph County, manslaughter; George A. Leird, Union County, manslaughter; George A. Leird, Union County, burglary; George Carman, Vermilion County, burglary and larceny.

The following cases will be called on Wednesday, April 11, 1969. Henry Lyons, Cook County, manslaughter; George Garrison, Macoupin County, murder; Jesse G. Foito, Lee County, grand larceny; Riley Powell, Alexander County, murder; George Garrison, Macoupin County, murder; George Callender, Fulton County, murder; George Garceny; William H. Snyder, Lee County, larceny; Anel J. R. Knapp, Lee County, larceny; Joseph Keenan, Lee Cqunty, larceny; Anel J. R. Knapp, Lee County, larceny; In the cases of Charles A. Lindewall and Riley Powell the death sentence has been pronounced. The case of Charles W. Spalding, the Chicago banker, will, no doubt, be continued. Illinois Board of Pardons. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Pine Bluff, Ark., April 6.—John Tucker, a young white man, who was injured yesterday at the Bluff City Lumber Company's mill at Anderson, south of here, on the Cotton Belt road, died this morning. He fell from the mill platform, a distance of twenty feet, and fractured his skull. He was unmarried.



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The Grievance Committeee informed the union last night that an amicable agreement had been reached, and that all the men who were discharged were to be given a fair and impartial hearing, and would be reinstated if it was found that they had not been discharged for other reasons besides belonging to the union.

The agreement under which the Suburban situation was adjusted was as follows: Election of Officers and Discussion of Amendments.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Austin, Tex., April 6 .- The State organization, T. P. A., met here this morning in leventh annual convention, with all posts n the State represented. The session was devoted to preliminary work and receiving officers' reports. In the afternoon nominations for delegates to the National Convention, to meet in New Orleans, were maile. The names will be voted on to-morrow. Miss Florence Rundeel of this city was Miss Florence Rundeel of this city was elected sponsor for the association at the New Orleans convention.

The amendment to the State Constitution providing that the State Secretary shall have power to demand and recover through legal proceedings all funds left in the treasury of defunct nosts was adopted. It was

The agreement under which the Suburban situation was adjusted was as follows:

1. All men who claim to have been discharged on account of connection with the union are to have a fair and impartial hearing, with a view to reinstating them, if their charge is true.

2. Company will arrange straight runs of not mome than ten hours when it is possible.

3. Bulletin board will show when a man is assigned to dury, and he will be immediately notified if his services are not required. If his services are not required. If his services are required and he is obliged to remain on dury until assigned a run, he shall be paid for the time.

4. Men will work in two shifts and will be paid extra when working outside their shift.

5. Company will treat with committees from employes at all times.

6. The union is recognized. But it must be open to all employes of the Saharisan, and there must be no restrictions to the membership. legal proceedings all funds left in the treatury of defunct posts was adopted. D. W. Micheaux of Houston was elected State president without opposition; first vice president, George D. Bennett, Dallas; second vice president, C. V. Holland, San Antonio; third vice president, Ed Stedman, Beaumont; secretary and treasurer, James Ludger, San Antonio; State charlet, Homer mont; secretary and treasurer, James Lud-low, San Antonio; State chaplain, Homer T. Wilson, Fort Worth. The Texas dele-gates to the National Convention were in-structed for the establishment of a national reserve fund. The convention adjourned until to-morrow.

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Perry, Ok., April 6.—Myra Patton of Kan-sas City asks for divorce from her husband, John W. Patton, on charge that he knocked her down with an ax handle and then stamped on her face with heavy boots, Mrs. Gertrude Wentworth, wife of well-known Kunyas City saloan man, has sued known Kansas City saloon man, has such her husband here for divarce. Mrs. Went-worth alleges that she was married to K. V. R. Wentworth in 1895, and that for two years he has failed to account their and their years he has failed to support her and their child.

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Traveling Man Injured. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Centralia, Itl., April 6.—S. E. Loomis, traveling salesman for the Adam Roth Grocery Company of St. Louis, fell from a Centralia and Chester passenger coach platform here last night and his left foot was crushed off. His home is in this city.

Noel Boys Pardoned. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 6.—Governor Stephens to-day pardoned Ernest and Walter Noel, who were convicted of grand larceny in McDonald County in January, 1899, and sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary.

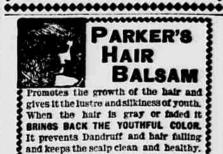
Practical Joker Futally Stabbed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Texarkana, Ark., April 6.—Andrew Meeks, a lad of 17, was set upon to-day and fa-

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tally stabbed. He had been teasing the by-passers along the streets with a rubber hall fastened to a rubber string. One of his victims retaliated by attacking him with

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Steel Plant Closed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., April 6.—The local plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company was closed to-day, ostensibly for repairs, but it is given out by persons in authority that the shutdown may continue indefinitely. Out of 50 employes, only seventy-five puddlers remain at work.



DOLLAR FOR THE MAN WHO Harris 34 SHOES. 520 Pine CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN. Treasure.

Article One. Of the Department.

Article Two. Of Auditor.

Article Two. Of Comptroller.

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ORDINANCES.

AN ordinance in revision of the general ordinances of the City of St. Louis Be it ordained by the Municipal Assembly of the City of St. Louis as follows: SECTION ONE. That in revision of the general ordinances of the City the same shall be classified into chapters, article and sections as follows: CHAPTER ONE. Buildings. Department of Article One. Of Public Buildings. Article Two. Of Commissioner of Public Buildings. Article Three. Of Gunpowder. Article Three. Of Gunpowder. Article Four. Of the Inspection of Buildings, Protection of Lives of Persons in Fublic Buildings and of the Protectic of Property Assinst Fire.

Property Against Fire.
CHAPTER TWO. Of City Surveyors.
CHAPTER THREE. Of Coroner and

Morgue.
Article One. Of Coroner.
Article Two. Of Morgue.
CHAPTER FOUR. Of Day Laborers.
CHAPTER FIVE. Of Drinking Fountains.
CHAPTER SIX. Fire Department.
CHAPTER SEVEN. Fire and Police Telescraph Department. CHAPTER EIGHT. Of Firewood and

CHAPTER NINE. Of Gas. Inspection of. CHAPTER TEN. Harbor and Wharf Des

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CHAPTER TEN. Harbor and Wharf Department.
Article One. Of Harbor and Wharf Requalitions, and herein Offenses.
Article Two. Of Wharfose.
Article Two. Of Wharfose.
Article Four. Of Wood.
Article Five. Of Scavenger Dumps.
Article Six. Of Ferries.
CHAPTER ELEVEN. Health Department.
Article One. Of Board of Health.
Article Two. Of Health Commissioner.
Article Two. Of Health Commissioner.
Article Four. Of Inspection of Meat, Fish.
Vegetables and Fruits.
Article Six. Of Poisons.
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Article Seven. Of Adulterated Articles.
Article Six. Of Regulations Concerning the Cutting of Ice.
Article Nine. Of Regulations of Dailes and Cow Stables.
Article Ten. Of Regulations of Vault.
Frivies and Water Closets.
Article Ten. Of Nuisances.
Article Thirteen. Of Nuisances.
Article Thirteen. Of Vital Statistics.
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Article Finteen. Of City Hospital, Rospital for Females, Insane Asylum and Dispensaries.
Article Sixteen. Of Poor House.

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Article Seventeen. Of Regulations Concerneing Contagious, Infectious and Pestilenetial Diseases.

Article Eighteen. Of Quarantine.

Article Eighteen. Of Mortuary Records.

Article Twenty. Of Regulations Concerneing the Transportation and Disinterment of Dead Bodies.

Article Twenty-One. Of Cemeteries.

Article Twenty-Two. Of Crematories.

Article Twenty-Treo. Of Bringing Insand Fersons and Paupers Into City.

Article Twenty-Four. Of Salaries of Omecers and Employes.

CHAPTER TWELVE. Of Highways.

Article One. Of Street Openings.

Article Two. Of Construction and Repairs and Preventing Obstructions.

Article Twe. Of Sprinkling.

Article Four. Of Numbering of Houses.

Article Six. Of Electric Wires, Tubes and Cables.

Article Seven. Of Supervisor of City Lights.

Cables.
Article Seven. Of Supervisor of City Lighting.
Article Eight. Of Telegraph and Telephone

Poles.
Article Nine. Of Offenses.
CHAPTER THIRTEEN. Judicial Depart ment.
Article One. Of Police Courts of First and Second District.
Article Two. Of Police Court South of Arasenal Street.
Article Three. Of Probate Court.
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Article Six. Of Jury Commissioner.
Article Seven. Of Compensation of Jurera.
CHAPTER FOURTEEN. Law Departs ment.

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Article One. Of City Attorney.
Article Two. Of City Counselor.
CHAPTER FIFTEEN. Legislative Departs

ment.
Article One. Of Municipal Assembly.
Article Two. Of Ordinances.
CHAPTER SIXTEEN. Of Markets.
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Article Two. Of Location of Stalls, Stands and Wagons.
Article Three. Of Leasing and Renting of Stalls and Stands.
Article Four. Of Market Masters. Appoint-Article Four. Of Market Masters, J ment, Powers and Duties.

Article Five. Of Rules and Regulations.

Article Six. Of Ment Shops.

Article Seven. Of Regulations Concerning

Sale of Game.

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN. Of Mayor.
CHAPTER EIGHTEEN. Of Misdemeanors.
Article One. Of Offenses Against Public
Morals and Decency.
Article Two. Of Offenses Against Public Article Two. Of Order and Peace

ie Three. Of Offenses Affecting Public Article Three. Of Ollenses Allering Policy.

Article Four. Of Miscellaneous Offenses.

Article Siv. Of Dogs.

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Article Seven. Of Penalties, Fines of Forfeitures.

CHAPTER NINETEEN. Of Mulianpay.

Emigrant Relief Fund.

CHAPTER TWENTY. Of Officers.

Article One. Of Their Appointment, Qualifications and Duttes.

Article Two. Of Their Suspension and Removal. moval. Article Three. Of Public Property in Their

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Article Four. Of Private Watchmen.
CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE. Penal and Charitable Institutions, Department of.
Article One. Of the Commissioners.
Article Two. Of Foundlings.
Article Three. Of the Jaller.
Article Four. Of the Work House.
CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO. Plumbing and CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE. Of Public Article Three. Of Regulations and Penale

Article Four. Of Stands for Vehicles. Article Five. Of Steam Cars.
Article Six. Of Steam Cars.
CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR. Public Improvements. Department of.
Article One. Of Board of Public Improvements. Article Two. Of President of Board of Public Improvements.

Article Three. Of Street Commissioner.

Article Six. Of Park Commissioner.

Article Seven. Of Park Commissioner.

Article Eight. Of Regulations Governing the Advertising of Public Improvements and the Awarding of Contracts.

Article Nine. Of Salaries and Bonds of Members of the Board of Public Improvements and Their Employes.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE. Of Public Improvements and Their Employes. CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX. Of Printing. CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN. Of Recorder

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT. OF Reg. REVENUE DEPARTMENT. THAPTER TWENTY-NINE. Of Assessment of Property.

Article One. Of Roard of Assessors.

Article Two. Of Board of Equalization.

Article Three. Of Taxes.

CHAPTER THIRTY. Of License Commission. CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE. Of Subjects and Objects of License.

Article One. Of Auctioneers.

Article Two. Of Bankers, Brokers and Issue

Article Two. Of Bankers, Brokers and Bassurance Companies.
Article Three. Of Commission Merchants and Merchandise Brokers.
Article Four. Of Dramshops.
Article Five. Of Electric Batterics.
Article Six. Of Fortune Tellers and Academics. trologists. Article Seven. Of Hotels and Boarding Article Seven. Of Hotels and Boarding Houses.
Article Eight. Of House and Real Estate
Agents and Brokers.
Article Nine. Of Intelligence Offices.
Article Ten. Of Manufacturers.
Article Eleven. Of Merchants.
Article Twelve. Of Ordinaries.
Article Thirteen. Of Pawnbrokers.
Article Fourteen. Of Peddlers and Hawa-

Article Fifteen. Of Railway Ticket Brokers
Article Sixteen. Of Steamboat. Hotel and
Railroad Runners.
Article Seventeen. Of Stockyards. Sale
Stables and Cattle Dealers.
Article Eighteen. Of Street Railway Com-

panies.
Article Nineteen. Of Vault Cleaners.
Article Twenty. Of Sundry Avocations and
Miscellaneous Provisions.
CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO. Of Collecter.
CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE. Of Second Hand Dealers,
CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR. Of Sewers.
CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE. Of Steam Bollers and Elevators.
CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX. Supply Depart-

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